MARITAL MISFITS

Judge Morse Yester-

day.

SIX FINAL DECREES MADE

Interlocutory Orders Entered by the

Cases of Watkins, Lane, Higham

And Bailey.

In the divorce proceedings before

Judgo Morse Friday afternoon, four in-

terlocutory decrees and six final de-

crees were rendered by the court in

ESTATE OF JOHN SPENCER.

George R. Spencer filed a petition he district court Friday asking th

the district court Friday asking the he appointed administrator of the estate of John Spencer who died a Bluffdale, June 21, 1910. The estate consists of 50 acres of land and he sonal property of the value of \$3,000.

SUIT ON A NOTE.

THORNE JURY SECURED.

MACK REPEATS THE

Appears Before Large Audience at the

Orpheum in a Pitiable Condition

Last Night.

Willard Mack has again insulted an

sudience by appearing before it

After the third act, Mack staggered most noticeably and his departure from the stage was quite lively near the wings. In the last act James Rennie read Mack's part. The audience, a large one, alternately laughed, pered, pitied, and part of it withdrew.

Manager Sutton, who is mahaging

tonight, as to which the public from

OLD, OLD STORY

favor of the following plaintiffs:

# FORTUNE TELLER SHEARS A LAMB

Ralph Wagner, Half-Brother of Abe Majors, Gathered in By the Police.

COUNTRY LAD THE VICTIM

Young Man Who Peers Into the Puture Lost Practically All His Money in So Doing,

Announcing by placard his ability "to find more good than evil in other men' and to be able, through mystic power. any one else, Ralph Wagner, a halfbrother of Abe Majors, made a sorr failure today in not being able to into his own future half un hour alread Peering into the hidden future of La. Paffery, Wagner falled to see the ap proach of evil, that is evil for Wagner in the form of Detective Earl Riplay and the looker-into the crystal globs the diviner of the future, etc., etc., itin the city jail under a charge o swindling Paffery out of \$6.

Wagner, who has gained noteriety through several appearances at police headquarters and because of his relationship with Abe Majors, recame retionship with Abe Majors, recame recently a fortune-teller, soothsayer and medicine man with his darkened chambers in the Globe hotel at 269 south Main street. According to placurds in the hallway Wagner, the mystic, for only \$1 could tell you almost anything about yourself, and especially a lot that you wanted to know but couldn't find out. This morning Leo Paffery, an unsophisticated youth who wanted to know, was attracted by the allurement and entered the curtained room.

Then it was simple for a while for Wagner, judging from Paffery's story, and it did not take long. Opening a Bible Wagner asked Paffery to place upon the open leaves all the money

Bible Wagner asked Paffery to place upon the open leaves all the money he had. Paffery had just \$5.75 but following instructions. Then he was asked by Wagner to place his open hands over the money and make the wish, silently, for what he desired most. In the uncanny air of the chamber, Paffery went through it all and after a minute's silence, nodded his head that he had "wished."

"All right, raise your hands," com-

he had "wished."
"All right, raise your hands," commanded Wagner, and then with a
swoop Wagner picked up all but the
half dollar and the twenty-five cont

When Paffery demanded the \$6 Wagner, it is alleged, backed towards an open bureau drawer and Paffery took no chances, but scurried to the police station. A few minutes afterwards a complaint and warrant was issued and Wagner was arrested.

#### FOUR ITALIANS IN JAIL.

Four Italians were arrested and brought to the county jail this morning on a charge of having been implicated in the killing of Charles Dennis, watchman at the Highland Boy mine at Bingham Wednesday morning, their names are, Antroc Caruso, Luige Carbane, Resario Cacotara, and Philopp Rossa, Dennis died at the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital early Friday morning.

#### OLD ACQUAINTANCES MEET.

Gathering on Thursday at Beehive House Was Much Enjoyed.

A most entovable gathering of old acquaintances was that given at the Beehive house on June 30 at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Julina L. Smith and Mrs. Donnetta S. Kesler. It was a bringing together of those who seldom see each other and whose lives have been so filled with rich experiences in the past Conversation upon topics remembered, half-forgotten, awakened upon sight of each other was a happy feature of the day's enjoyment. A splendid, old fash-loned dinner was served at which 25 or more guests were seated. During the day many reminiscences of Nauvoo were related, it transpiring that of the number gathered at the table there were 12 who had lived in Nauvoo and not a few had known the Prophet Joseph Smith. The names of those present were registered as follows: Agnes Taylor Swartz, Julia Cruse Howe, Lucy Walker Kimball, Mary Ann Oakley Taylor, Adelia Ann Bishop Pratt, Emmeline B. Weils, Hannah C. Free Wells, Susan H. Alley Wells, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Judd Clawson, Susan E. West-Smith, Jane E. Pratt Kester, Rachel B. Patrick, Margaret Young Taylor, Emma Smith Woodruff, Priscilla Paul Jennings, Sarah Jenne Cannon, Katherine Howard Brackbank, Mahala Jenkins and Sarah E. Richards Smith.

The guests were entertained with beautiful musle, including the singing of old time songs by the gifted contraite, Marian Whitney Dinwoodey, accompanied by Miss Sybelia Clayton. A number of instrumental selections were given by Miss Glen Thomas. These numbers were much enjoyed by the guests. In greeting these old acquaintences and making the day one long to be remembered by them, the members of the president's family doing everything possible to make the day a happy one. Mrs. Lucy Kimball made a short talk during the afternoon, relating incidents to the guests that in many instances brought tears to their eves in the memories awakened by her reminiscences. Among the greats were the following who had lived in Nauvoc: Agnes Taylor Swartz, Lucy W. Kimball, Mary Ann Taylor, Delis Ann Pratt. Emmeline B. Wells, Hannah C. Wells, Susan H. Wells Margaret G. Clawason Susan E. Smith, Jane Cannon. other and whose lives have been so filled with rich experiences in the past

Emma S. Woodruff, Sarah Jenne Can-

#### THROUGH GRAND CANYON.

Venturesome Party Planning Trip by Boat From Green River.

Another trip through the Grand Cancon of the Colorado, starting at Green River, Utah, is to be undertaken this fall by N. Galloway of Richfield. It will be the third time that this hardy trapper has made the journey. This lime it is the purpose to take moving pictures of the stirring events along the

way.

The trip usually takes six weeks durng which time the boats gilde between
mormous rock walls, down roaring
apids, or in the swiftly moving stream.

J. F. Stone, president of the Central
National bank of Columbus, Ohio, made
he 1,500 miles trip last fall and was
a member of the second party to make
he trip. Mr. Stone took some 2,000 pieures on the trip.

Two boats will go down the canyon

ures on the trip.

Two boats will go down the canyon his fall and if Mr. Stone and his party respond to the invitation extended hem, the party will take four boats on

Saltair Today, Popular Day,

## **Bathing Caps** and Bags

Splendid variety of decidedly attractive caps and bags at very reasonable prices.

> Come in and See Them



The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 South Main Street

Mail Orders

# GOV. SPRY TO FIRE MOTORDROME GUN

Chief Executive Will Start the Mile-a-Minute Races on Pie Pan Tonight.

At 8 o'clock this evening, Governor Wm. Spry will fire the gun that starts the initial race at the new Wandamere motordrome. A few seconds later local race enthusiasts will see exhibitions of speed such as has never oc tions of speed such as has never oc-curred in this state before, as the rid-ers begin to tear around the track at a speed of better than a mile a minute. This is the promise made by Manager Jack Prince, and judging from the speed trials made during the past week, he is perfectly safe in his predictions. A 'phone message from Wandamere this morning states that everything is in shape for the races tonight. The lights have all been tried out and found to be in shape. The new gravel walks to be in shape. The new gravel walks around the track have been completed. The automobile drive on Thirteenth South to the automobile entrance is being sprinkled to lay the dust. Workmen finished the surfacing of the track

men finished the surfacing of the track last night. The new stand for Held's band is completed, and Manager Prince says he fails to see why everything should not go off in first class manner. President J. G. McDonaid said this morning that they would be able to take care of the crowd, no matter how large it might be. The arena itself will take care of an overflow of thousands, while 5,000 can be seated comfortably. The seating has been arranged for box seats, grandstand and bleachers.

#### PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED.

Detective Ripley Makes a Smart Capture of Crooks on Main Street.

Frank Hoyt, believed to be a member of a gang of "dip" men, is held in the city jail, while the police are waiting for some one to prove ownership of a pocketbook containing \$30, so that the

suspicion can be verified.

Hoyt was arrested by Detective Earl C. Ripley yesterday afternoon on Main street near Second South street. Detective Ripley had noticed three suspicious characters board a Wandamere car at Second South and Main streets, and following them, saw them jump burriedly off the car in front of the Kenyon hotel. As he watched them, Ripley noticed Hoyt slip something into his pocket, and then start across the street. Hoyt and his panners were overtuken in front of Leyson's jewelry store, and when accosted by the officer the three tried to break away. In the run one man passed the suspicion can be verified. the officer the three tried to break y. In the run one man passed the tetbook to Hoyt and as Ripley grabhim by the coat lapel, Hoyt tried to pe by shedding his coat, and the tetbook fell to the sidewalk. Detection of the pals ran down the street. Hoyt taken to the police station, but so no report has been received of the of a pocketbook cerresponding to dropped by Hoyt and recovered by ey.

A private safe may be reated in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Sait Lake Scurity & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year.

#### NEW CITIZENS.

In a brief session of the United State district court this morning, Judge Mar shall admitted Daniel Pat Galvin, a nashall admitted Daniel Pat Galvin, a native of Great Britain and particularly Ireland, to citizenzhip. An important witness for Mr. Galvin was absent. Upon being asked as to his whereabouts by the judge, the applicant for citizenship relied: "I believe he is at the proize foight, yer bonor, and begorra, I wish I was there, too."

The application for naturalization of Nicola Tedesco, a native of Italy, was continued another month.

Judge Marshall announced that the law and motion calendar would not be taken in until Tuesday, as Monday is the Fourth of July.

#### TEACHERS WILL WITHDRAW.

Notification Sent School Board by Many Pedagogues.

The following teachers in the city chools have notified the board of eduschools have notified the board of edu-cation of their intention not to accept contracts for the coming school year: Catherine McCarrick, Unda Hamren, Lella Scharer, Marie Lynch, Mabel Rvel, Ruby Scranton, Ida McDonald, Margaret Harrison, Marian McEwan, Bessie Jones, Gertrude Clayton, Myra Reid, Marie Rogawsky, Mary Breech, Ethel Simons, Laura Young, Maude McCargar, Carrie Hamilton, Lists Eradford, Ella O'Brien, Amella Schwal-McCargar, Carrie Hamilton, Lisis Eradford, Ella O'Brien, Amella Sobwalbach, Della Hayes, Natalie Thomas, Anna Fouche, Flora Schwalbach, Nan Short. Ethel McDonald, Margaret Moore, Mary Sherwood, Jennie U. Davis, Jessica Barnard, Rubetta Moorhead, Cora Clark, Abble Bishop, Rachal Edwards, Bertha Martin, Lulu Rudy, Gertrude Morton, Ethel I. Johnson and D. W. Parrot.

Laucile Glimer, Emma Quayle, Grave Worrell, Sallie McLeod are on leave of

#### MEGANTIC ARRIVES.

Steamer Carrying Utah and Idaho Passengers Sighted Today.

A telegram received at the office of the First presidency advises that the steamer Megantle was sighted off Browhead at daybreak this morning, due at Liverpool tonight. On this steamer were the following: J. W. steamer were the following: J. W. Maynes, Shirley P. Jones, Wm. T. Patrick, Joshua E. Sallsbury, Wm. H. White, Jr., Joseph Jensen, George S. Shurtliff, Geo. S. Sanders, John F. Everett, Miss Mona Wilcox, Anna Hibbsrd, Salt Lake: Jacob B. Johnson, Haldor Johnson, Spanish Fork: Arthur O. Nelison, Mount Pleasant: Edwin D. Hatch, Wm. C. Cook, Heber City, Alonzo Foutz, Richfield: Gertrude Swenson, Mary T. Dahlquist, Elizabeth Graham, Sarah E. Shaw, Miss B. Broadbent, Provo: Ezra Sorenson, Ovid, Ida, and other Utah and Idaho passengers

# MERCHANTS OFFER PRIZES AT THE FAIR

Some Interesting Contests to be Pulled Off at Utah's Annual Exposition.

That the merchants of Salt Lake are interested in the Utah State fair is clearly indicated by the generous premiums they have offered as "specials" to be awarded at the 1919 exposition. Some of the contests will be most interesting, especially to mothers "with bables in arms." The Standard Furniture company is offering a baby carriage for the best decorated go-cart or baby carriage on the fair grounds Salt Lake day, and Jensen & Sons are offering a baby cep. or the second best decorated baby car-

Optician H. O. Jensen offers a pair of gold rimmed spectacles for the oldest indy on the grounds Salt Lake day, and the Daynes Optical company win award a pan of gold rimmed spectacles to the oldest gentleman on the grounds The Redman Moving and Storage company offers \$25-\$15 first prize and \$10 second prize—for the best hitch d

sio accord prize—for the best hitch a team.

The following named firms have offered premiums, the exhibits in competition to be announced later:

Consolidated Fuel Co., coal; Z. C. M. I., cash; Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., sugar; Willes-Horne Drug Co., dressing case; C. R. Savage Co., picture; Co-op Furniture Co., coalir; George H. Ebert Co., picture; Chamberiain Misic Co., merchandise; Western Fuel Co., two tons coal; Western Arms & Sporting Goods Co., merchandise; Rowe & Kelly Co., boy's suit, up to 12 years; J. P. Garaner, merchandise; Dinwoodey Furniture Co., Morris chair; Hewlett Bros. Co., an assorted case of teas, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices for each of the following: best cake made with Hewlett's baking powder and flavoring extracts; best biscuits made with Hewlett's baking powder; best coffee pot, made in Utah wake and bread to he Hewlett's baking powder and flavoring extracts; best biscuits made with Hewlett's baking powder; best coffee pot, made in Utah, cake and bread to be made by amateur; Boyd Park, Inc., silver cup: Carstensen & Anson Co., merchandise; Consolidated Music Co., \$50 violin outfit; J. G. McDonald, four silves curs

cups. ne Manufacturers' Association The Manufacturers' Association of Utah will award blue ribbons for each of the following Utah-made goods:
Best variety Utah-made breakfast foods; best quality Utah-made pressed brick; best 10 pounds, of Utah-made butter; best quality Utah-made candy; best variety Utah-made clears; best quality Utah-made condensed milk; best variety of Utah dried fruit; best quality Utah-made favoring extraces; duality Utah-made condensed make best variety of Utah dried fruit; best quality Utah-made flavoring extrac's; best variety Utah-made flavoring extrac's; best variety Utah-made flavoring extrac's; best set of Utah-made heavy harness; best display of Utah-made leather novelties; hest quality of Utah-made machine knit underwear from Utah-made yarns; best quality of Utah-made materies; best variety Utah-made pickles; best pair of Utah-made shoes; best variety of Utah-made soap; best variety of Utah-made soap; best variety of Utah-made soft drinks; best quality of Utah-made trunks; best quality of Utah-made tile; best display of Utah-made wrought from work; best display of Utah-made yarns.

#### MAD DOG SCARE.

Small Fox Terrier Creates Somewhat Of a Scare on the Streets.

what of a panic at 9:30 this morning in the vicinity of the postoffice by running down the street snapping at the legs of pedestrians and jumping into a baby carriage and worrying the coverlet in the go-cart. "Maddog" was the thought that simultaneously leaped into the minds of the scores of people who stopped to witness the performance. Men ran to get out of the way of the too friendly cur, which insisted on too close relationship on such short acquaintance, and others kicked him loose from his grip on their pantaloons; women where forced to pick up their skirts to free them from the teeth of the dog, and one fond mother had to take her babe from the preambulator into which the dog insisted on jumping and snapping at the coverlets.

The dog had such a playful, frisky manner at times that he acts belied his looks, and the numerous on-lookers were in doubt whether he really meant husiness or was just out on the legs of pedestrians and jumping

ers were in doubt wheth meant business or was just out on a Fourth of July frolic. Finally he disappreared down a side street, mouth open, tongue almost dragging the ground, yelping like a crazy thing.

#### PAY ROLL SESSION.

Council Holds Special Session to Reward City Employes.

In order to permit the city employes to have full purses for the Fourth, the city council met in special session this morning at 11 a.m., passed a \$20,000 payoll and approved about two dozen petitions of a minor nature. Liquor licenses were granted to the fol-

owing drug stores; William F. Beer, Eagle drug, Lloyd drug, Oquirrh drug, and the Treasure-Nelden-Ferron Drug

The Continental National bank was given permission to construct a studrway in the front of its establishment; and Walter C. Henry was appointed special police officer to take the place of Frank Jordan, who patrolled Third and Fourth South between West Temple and State. It was decided that the expressman, C. F. Wood, who charged a man \$2.50 for bauling a load of kindling wood three blocks, be denied a new license when he again applies for one.

#### WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

According to the weakly report of the city board of health, there were reported more births, fewer deaths and more cases of contagious diseases during the past of contagious diseases during the past week than during the corresponding week of last year. There were 26 births. It male and 15 female; 27 deaths, 17 male and 16 female, and 25 cases of contagious diseases consisting of 12 smallpox cases, 2 diphtheria, 5 scariet fever, 1 whooping-cough, and 2 chickenpox. Five bodies were shipped in for burial; 10 houses were quaranthed for smallpox, 29 for scarlet fever, 3 for diphtheria, and 8 cases of smallpox were still at the isolation hospital.

#### MERRILL GIVEN SIX MONTHS.

Fred Merrill will spend the Fourth of July, Christmas and New Years in jail, according to the program outlined by Judge Bowman this morning. Merrill is an ardent lover of the soothing fill is an areent lover of the soothing drug, and has been given something like the thirteenth chance to leave the city. He had his last cance a few days ago and falled to take it, and impressed with Merrill's earnestness of purpose in staying in Salt Lake, Judge Bowman made it sure by giving him a six months' sentence.

#### TEMPLE WORKERS OUTING.

A large party of temple workers, Church authorities and friends started over the old pioneer trail up Emigration canyon this morning with the intention of spending the day on the divide and indulging in an old-time pic-nic. In all close on to 200 took the trip and will return late this evening.

# PARTED BY COURT

ried Big Contingent-Special Leaves Tomorrow. Action Taken in Ten Cases by

from Salt Lake to Reno to see the big battle on July 4. Many of them left this afternoon on the regular

favor of the following plaintiffs:
Soloina Lane was given an interlocutory decree against Frank C. Lane upon proving that he not only deserted her but has failed to support her for some time past. The court also awarded his but has failed to support her for some time past. The court also awarded his almony and \$50 attorney's fees.
On the ground of desertion, M. J. Watkins was given a decree against Mary A. Watkins; and on the ground of cruelty, Annie R. Bailey woh her case against H. S. Bailey with \$50 attorneys' fees.

Because Thomas S. Higham has failed to support his wife and his four minor children, Ida Y. Higham was given an interlocutory decree against him with \$15 a menth alimony and \$50 attorney's fees.

M. M. Moneysmith was ordered to pey his wife, Emma Moneysmith, \$30 a menth temporary alimony and \$25 attorney's fees.

Final decrees of divorce were granted in the following cases: Myrtle R. Clark against James E. Clark, Elja M. Rounds against William S. Rounds; Maud V. Gillespie against George Gillespie; Margaret Hill against Edward Hill; Harry S. Brownlee against Ratte Brownlee, and James Meier against Anna Meier. A very pretty wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burke at 534 east Fifth South last Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter. Vera Wardrop, who was married to Mr. C. F. Kaefer of Toledo, O. There were present about 100 guests. The rooms were decorated with tearoses and carnations, and the bride was married under a canopy of carnations and ferns. She were a beautiful dress of embroidered net. Miss Lucy Kingsbury was maid of honor and Earl Wardrop was best man. Bishop A. H. Woolley officiated. Mrs. Burke was assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. Sinpson and Mrs. A. Wardrop. Mrs. Fred Wardrop, Mrs. J. Bartlet, Mrs. P. Young assisted with the refreshments, and Miss Mary Newton served punch. The guests were served on the lawn under a very brilliant display of electric lights. The presents were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Kaefer will be at home at Murray after July 30.

civil engineer and humorist, left this noon for Los Angeles after a day's stay in this city on special business. Suit was filed in the district court Friday by Samuel J. Brown against Jesse W. Fox to recover \$982 glieged to be due on a note.

THORNE JURY SECUREP.

In the trial of Harry Thorne for the murder of George W. Fassell, the following is the complete jury: William Malwood, Robert N. Freeman, Henry Pearson, Alfred C. Thorn, James A. Bateman, Charles E. Hemenway, Porter G. Hoffman, George W. Falrbourne. Lewis M. Kelsch, Thomas Cook, Jr., John H. Wellington, Frank H. Hyde, Jr.

The taking of testimony will begin Tuesday morning.

W. H. Shearman and Dr. Wesley Davis have gone up East canyon fish-ing, to escape the heat and noise of the Fourth.

Miss Leonora Trent leaves tonight on

Miss Marjorie Bowen, Miss Rose Toronto, Miss Stella Angell and Miss Etta Rich heave this evening for the Yellowstone park to be absent until after the Fourth.

#### LINDER D. BLISS DEAD.

California Across the Rockies.

Anna, Ilis., July 2.—Linder D. Bliss, 90 years old, died here yesterday. He took the first gold mining machinery used in the California gold fields across the Rocky mountains, was a noted hunter and had a record of 50 deer killed in the district bounded by the Chicago and Calumet river.

Boone, Ia., July 2.—A large hatpin

tonight, as to which the public from past experiences, can form its own judgment.

While Mack was endeavoring to get through his part last night, "Kid" Hannan, formerly a well known local boxer, stood in the wings and endeav-

### COUNTY LINE, IDA., POSTMASTER

(Special to The News.)
Washington, D. C., July 2.—Paniel
Hostetter has been appointed postmaster at County Line, Elmore county,
Ida., vice C. A. Alexander, resigned.

#### LATE LOCALS

Fred Dubois Passes—Fred Dubois, formerly United States senator from Idaho, stopped off in Salt Lake Friy for an hour on his way to his une in Boise City. He remained here short time visiting friends and en took the next train out.

Death of Dick Child-Helen Elizabeth, aged 5½ years, daughter of J. C. Dick, died at 9:30 last night from intestinal troubles. The funeral will be held from the residence of Mon. John Dern, father of Mrs. Dick, at 0:30 a.m., Sunday, with interment at at till other. Utah Boys at Cornell-Architect W.

Lepper reports the near completion the Telluride company's club house Cornell University for Utah boys who are studying electricity there. The house is 50x105 feet, four stories high, and cost \$78,000 aside from the furn-ishing. It will accommodate 40 stu-

Shipp and Kimball Return—Richard A. Shipp and Ellas S. Kimball, who were recently found guilty of misrepresenting facts in the sale of stock in a Mexican land company at Solomonville, Ariz., returned last night, When their attorney, Matt. Thomas, returns from Los Angeles a statement will be issued after a conference, in regard to the case.

Briefnum Rush Beerins—A telephone

Brighton Rush Begins—A telephone message to The News from Brighton this morning states that the summer cottages are commencing to open and cottages are commencing to open and that there are quite a number of arrivals at Brighton hotel. Heber J. Grant and family arrived in their auto this morning. George D. Pyper is at work remodeling his cottage ready for occupancy next week. Maj. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Ex-Mayor Morris, and J. H. Moyle will also open their cottages early next week.

### YOUNG FIGHT FANS THREE HUNDRED FANS GOING TO THE FIGHT

Regular Trains This Afternoon Car-

Three hundred fight fans will go left this afternoon on the regular train and will arrive in Reno the 11 the 12 the 12 the 12 the 13 the 13 the 14 the 15 o'clock Sunday after; noon over the Oregon Short Line to Ogden and then by way of the Southern Facilic The special is made up of one; thurst car, two diners, six standard sleepers from Salt Lake, and one standard sleeper from Denver. When the train reaches Ogden a standard sleeper will be attached from Boise, making a total of 11 cars.

In order to assist in guaranteeing comfort to the patrons of the crowd, who go to the fight in private cars, the railroad company has ordered a gas tank car filled at Ogden and sent through to Sparks. That will insure

gas tank car filled at Ogden and sent through to Sparks. That will insure the cars which are placed on the side-track, in which the fight fans will live. A number of extra switchmen have been sent from Ogden to assist at Reno and Sparks in handling the large number of special and private cars.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. P. Van Dyke announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenora, to Owen Glen Day, the marriage to take place the middle of the month. H. M. McCartney, the well known

J. C. Alter of the weather office, who is east on an official trip, left Washington this morning, on his re-turn trip west, intending to visit in Indiana, his former home, and where his wife and children have been stop-

Rector C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's church, and family, with Miss Beat-rice Burton, leave for Brighton's Monday, to spend July and August in the mountains. Mr. Perkins will come to Salt Lake, however, Saturday afternoon's, so as to occupy his pulpit Sundays. So the church will not be closed.

He Took First Gold Machinery

HATPIN PENETRATED BRAIN.

audience by appearing before it in a pitiable state of intoxication. His physical condition was manifest early in "If I Were King," at the Orpheum theater last night. The convivial spirit that he was portraying, Francois Villon," allowed him a latitude which he could not cover. The extent to which Mr. Mack's appetite carried him was pitiful. His efforts at times were greeted with laughs on the part of the large audience.

After the third act, Mack staggered

pitied, and part of it withdrew.
Manager Sutton, who is managing and staging the work at the Orpneum, admits that Mack had been drinking and that it was necessary to bolster him up with spirits of ammonia. He declares that Mack will be all right EXPORTS TO BUENOS AYRES.

#### Washington, July 2 .- Exports of the

United States declared at Buenos Anres during the year ending March 10, 1907, amounted to \$1,435,225 and an increase of \$499,966 over the same quarter of 1909. The leading articles of export were wool, wet saited hides, dry hides, linseed, horse hides and quebracho extract.

The declared value of exports from the Hayana consular district during

The declared value of exports from the Havana consular district during 1909, according to Consul General James L. Rodgers, of Cuba, amounted to \$55,731,202, an increase of \$15,158,645 over 1908. The principal exports were hides, bones and hair, cigars, cigarettes, fruits, sugar and molasses.

# ARE BROUGHT HOME

Salt Lake Boys, Caught At Ogden.

Frantic over the disappearance of her 15-year-old boy Samuel, Mrs. Fitzger-ald of 927 east Third South, this morn-ing called up the sheriff's office giving a detailed description of him and ex-plaining that she believed he had be-gun to tramp his way to Reno with Ellis Hardy, a 15-year messenger fight enthusiast, to see the hout between

enthusiast, to see the bout between Jeffries and Johnson.

Appreciating the seriousness of the case, the sheriff awakened the Ogden officials out of their slumbers with the perturbing news that two Sait Lake boys wanted to see the prize fight and were determined to go even if they had to ride through Ogden on their way. to ride through Ogden on their way Thomas Williams an uncle of the er-ratic Samuel betook himself to the rail-road yards at Ogden and seized the snoozing miscreants as they were about to leave on a box car which had been assured would go

After the shock was over and tears shed, the boys took it philosophically and in the tune of Yankee Doodle sang the dirge above to their sympathetic uncle.

# Church Notices.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints will be held tomorrow, Sunday: Fast meet-ings being held in the respective wards at 2 o'clock p.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows:

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|---|-----------------------|--------------------|
|   | TIME.                 | TIM                |
|   | First 6:80            | Twenty-first6:     |
|   | Second 6:30           | Twenty-second 6:   |
|   | Third 6:30            | Twenty-third6:     |
|   | Fourth 6:30           | Twenty-fourth 6:   |
|   | Fifth 6:00            | Twenty-fifth 6:    |
|   | Sixth6:00             | Twenty-sixth6:     |
|   | Seventh 6:00          | Twenty-seventh 6:  |
|   | Eighth 6:30           | Twenty-eighth 6:   |
|   | Ninth6:30             | Twenty-ninth6:     |
|   | Tenth 6:30            | Thirtieth6:        |
| ı | Eleventh 6:00         | Thirty-first6:     |
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| ı | Fifteenth 6:30        | Cannon             |
|   | Sixteentl 6:30        | Center 6:1         |
| ì | Seventeenth6:30       | Liberty ward 6:    |
| 1 | Eighteenth6:30        | North Point18      |
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The regular monthly meeting of the high priests quorum, Pioneer stake of Zion, will be held in the stake hall, Sunday, July 3, 1910, at 10 a.m. All members of the quorum are urgently requested to be present.

The general priesthood meeting of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held in the stake hall, Tuesday, July 5, 1910, at 7:30 p. m. A full attend-ance is desired,

### Other Churches

Services will be held in the various on-Mormon churches tomorrow as

Liberty Park M. E. church Sunday school 10 a. m., public services 11 a. m., and 7:50 p. m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Pastor's residence 951 south Ninth East.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Third Presbyterian church, corner Elleventh East and Eleventh South, Sugar House cars; Herbert E. Hays, pastor; C. C. Spooner, superintendent, of Sunday school—Services on Sunday of Sunday school—Services on Sunday as follows: Preaching service at 11 a.m., subject. "The Way of Salvation:" general service at 7.30 p.m., led by the young people, subject, "Christian Citizenship;" Sunday school at 12:15; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Good singing at all the services; a hearty Christian welcome for everyone; a church for the people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 333 east Third South street—Sunday services, 11 o'clock a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. The Wednesday evening services are held at 8 o'clock.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Unity hall, 138 Second East street—Sun-day services, 11 o'clock a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening services 8 o'clock. All are welcome to

Boone, !a., July 2.—A large hatpin penetrated four inches into the brain of Mrs. Peter McDonald yesterday when she, with a companion, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, was thrown from a buggy: in a runaway.

The two women were driving down a steep hilf when the team became frightened and ran away. Half way down the hill both women were hurled to the ground, Mrs. McDonald striking on her head.

When lifted up it was found that her hatpin had penetrated the brain. The two women were brought to a hospital here. It is believed that both are fatally hurt.

TEMPLE NOTICES

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The Salt Lake temple will close on Friday, July 1, and open again on Monday, Aug. 1, (Signed) JOSEPH F. SMITH,

The St. George temple will close on Friday, July 1, 1910, and reopen on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1910. DAVID H. CANNON.

Logan temple will close on Friday, July 29, and reopen on Monday, Sept. 5, 1910. WM. BUDGE.

The Manti temple will close July 22, and open again Aug. 30, 1910. LEWIS ANDERSON.

# WIFE ALLEGES CRUELTY. Alleging cracity as a livorce, Inga Nash comi

r divorce against Edward Nash commenced sorning in the district various trines the defendant ha ened to kill her, at one time; ular, June 5 of this year, he her and called her vile and names. They have three child ward, 14; Kellog, 13; and Flor

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Tonight and Saturday Fair.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

RYAN,-In this city, July L 1910. Walte-Ryan, in his dist year.

DENNIS.—In this city, July 1, 188 Charles Dennis, a resident of Binghan canyon, Utah, aged 39 years, Remains at O'Donnell & Co's parier.

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to make a report at the close of business that day, June 30, to the comptroller of the currency. This bank opened its beautiful home in the Newhouse building just thirty days before so that the report called for tells the progress of the i astitution during the first month of its life. A condensation of the statement follows, along with a few words of explanation of each item that enters RESOURCES

Cash and bank balances ..... 509,259.17 Total .....\$1,409,497.56 LIABILITIES

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